## THE PANAMA REVOLUTION

Characters of the Men Who Brought the Separation About.

DR. AMADOR, CONSPIRATOR

He Is Foremost in the List. Senor Arango Deserves Almost Equal Credit.

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PANAMA, R. P., December 18.--It
would be extremely difficult to discover,
in a much more protracted search than
It is necessary to make here, a more
varied assortment of characters than are
combraced within the list of those who had
to do with bringing the Republic of
Panama into existence. Panama is a land
of the most remarkable complexities in Panama into existence. Panama is a land of the most remarkable complexities in human nature, the population being the roughly nondescript; and while among the original secessionists, their counsellors and active aides pronounced types are common, the complex phases characteristic of the general populace are discoverable in more or less certain measures.

most in the list of the indepen dence conspirators stands Dr. Manuel Amador. Because of his recent stay in the United States, Dr. Amador's personality must have become familiar to the newsmust have become familiar to the newspaper reading public; but the Panama view of him is not without current interest. Dr. Amador is a practicing physician, the leader of his profession on the Isthmus, and a man of decided opinions and sterling character. His acquaintance among the Almians is very large, and being regarded as a man of executional learning, he is looked un to and large, and being regarded as a man of ex-ceptional learning, he is looked up to and esteemed as a natural born leader. All Panama reverences—life name, and so great is the popular ancetion for him that while certain individuals, chiefly found among what may be designated as "the Panama Ralfrond crowd," would like to see, Jose Augustin Arango made as, "the Panama Rallroad crowd," would like to see Jose Augustin Arango made president of the new republic, that distinction will surely go to Dr. Amador. Quiet and reserved in manner, he lives unostentatiously on the second and third floors of a building which fronts the Cathedrai plaza. The first floor of this building is occupied by a firm of bankers, and while Dr. Amador is a man of ample means, his disposition is such that he has never endeavored to isolate himself from this fellow Panamains by maintaining

and while Dr. Amador is a man of ample means, his disposition is such that he has never endeavored to isolate himself from his fellow Panamanians by maintaining a domicile, no part of which is devoted to commercial purposes,

A LIBERAL.

In his political proclivities Dr. Amador has silvays been a Liberal. He is a Catholic communicant; but he has ever held—all his views are of the advanced type—that the church and the State should be independent of each other. He has, therefore, always been active in furthering the revolutionary cause of the istimus, his labors to overthow the Compensative party having been so open and se strenuous that upon one occasion, not many years ago, he was forced by the cictates of self-preservation to have himself packed in a lard barrel and shipped across the istimus in order to escape his enemies. Dr. Amador had played the revolutionary game so boldly and defiantly that the government, then in the hands of the Conservatives, would gladly have exacted his life as a warning to less conspleuous Isthmians. Being warned of the designs against him, and having no time 1 space, the venerable Doctor did not hesitate to accept the avenue of escape offered by the lard barrel. It was empty, but had never been cleaned. Into it climbed the father of Panamanian independence. It was headed up, carted to the railroad station, loaded on a freight car and sent across the isthmus to Colon, where Dr. Amador found refuge among his Liberal friends. The ruse worked mest successfully. The experience was not a pleasant one to a man of Dr. Amador's years; but the incident goes to show that the man who fostered the scheme for an independent nation on the istimus has long labored most sealously in the cause he was floally permitted to lead to victor.

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The people of Panama know Dr. Amador's record in this respect, and his services to Panama have given him a claim upon the regard of the Panamanhans stronger that that held by any other individual. It has nover been said of him that he is strong in initiative, or that he has any natural antitude for the handling of large administrative problems. Tranama does not, however, stop to weightness things. The people look upon Dr. Amador as a patriach; they know that he is an educated thinker; that he is conservative and safe in his views; that he is connected opt birth or marriage, with all of the leading families on the isthmus; that he risked, as a man of considerable wealth, probably more than did any other individual in forcing the revolution, and most insistently do they bold that his motives, were more unselfish and more truly patriotic than, were those of any other member so the original band of secessionists. It is for these reasons, and because they deem themselves indebted to him for their independence that the Panamanians propose to make him the first president of the republic.

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republic.
In that office Dr. Amador, while by no means a statesman, will almost certainly serve the new hathon well. He can be most determined when occasion requires determination; but he is free from that arrogance, avarice and bumptiousness that prove the undering of so many of those raised to be chief magistrates of Latin American republics. The surger that prove the undoing of so many di-those raised to be chief magistrates of Latin American republics. The surest guarantee that he will make a good pres-ident for Panama lies in the fact that he is ever and always willing to accept ad-vice. He is ready and eager to do what over promises improvement in the condi-tions surrounding his people, but he selden trusts to his own judgment. On the morn-ing of the 3d of November, when it was learned in Panama that the Chlombian gunboat Cartagena had landed 450 men at Colon, Dr. Amader did not hesitate. Every other man of the company of original conspirators disappeared as mysteriously and as completely as though the earth had swallowed them up; nor were some had swallowed them up; nor were some of them found until late in the day, Dr and swallowed them up; nor were some of them found until late in the day, Dr. Amador sought advice of one man—II. G. Prescott, assistant superintendent of the Panama Rallroad—and decided that the coup de etat for Isthmian Independence should be executed at once. His follow-conspirators had apparently deserted him; but he sounded the army, found it westill willing to go alread with the scheme, and originated, under advice, the plan by which Generals Tovar and Amays were entleed to Panama away from their troops, to be arrested. All of that day Dr. Amador was flying from place to place, agile as a young boy, and incessant in his efforts, and when Generals Tovar and Amays, Dr. Amador stood just behind the soidlers who made the arrest effected the arrest of Generals Tovar and Amays, Dr. Amador stood just behind the soidlers who made the arrest the leader of an orderly mob of

Panamanians, whom he had incited to follow him and see that the job was done and the republic actually launched. If he were inclined to unseruplousness, Dr. Amador would be a dangerous leader for the Panamanians. Happily for them, however, his character is of the mort sterling sort. He is sufficiently well-endowed with goods and chattels as to care little for any pecuniary profits that may accrue to him through independence. His nature is instinct with the higher ideals of his profession, making him a cheerful laborer in humanity's cause, and his present purposes are directed unselfishly and loyally to the upliftling of Panama and the betterment of the Panamanians. What is even more fortunate is the fact that he has had the benefit of the most excellent advice. The people rely upon him with implicit faith, and he, in turn-relies upon those who have guided his hand and his mind in the events of the last few weeks. These men—principally Americans—have proved safe and conservative counsellors, and while they will occupy unofficial stations under the new occupy unofficial stations under the new government, Dr. Amador will continue to go to them for advice, so that his admin-istration seems destined to be successful.

JOSE AGUSTIN ARANGO.

Next to Dr. Amador, the most interesting character in the new republic is Jose Agustin Arango. Of medium height, slightly built, with drooping shoulders and a haf shuffling gait, Senor Arango has been and will continue to be a great factor in the affairs of Panama. He is a man well into the sixtles, with snow-white hair, beard and mousinche. His skin is fair and his eyes are soft and gentle, inclining to the most beseeching expressions. He speaks in low, well modulated tones, that seem to impart and to invite confidences, and his manner is gracious and winning. For years Don Jose Agustin has been a politician. He has served as a member of the Colombian House of Representatives and of the Senate: of the departmental Legislature, and while a Liberal in politics, he has been in close fouch with the governing powers. Some years ago the Panama Railroad employed him as its "special agent," a term which here, as in the States, is the politic and official designation of the special agent the railroad corporation could not have found one better qualified for this office. The work required of this special agent will instantly be recognized as of the utmost importance when it is remembered that the Panama Railroad is owned by the New Panama Canal Company, and that for fourteen years it has been the business of the railroad, with work on the canal virtually at a stand-JOSE AGUSTIN ARANGO.

FATAL CASES

A. Public Danger and Why Care Should Be Taken.

Your attention has been called to this nublic danger for some time, and we believe it is our duty to inform the people that the majority of fatal pneumonia cases are caused by the patient taking for a cold some so-called "cough cure" or "balsam" which depend upon poisoious drugs for their effect.

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covering the man best quarfied for the responsible post of leadership, and he quickly produced Dr. Amador, who instantly became the leader in the movement, and who is fated to harvest its most substantial honors. Amador produced Arias, the third man let into the secret of the conspiracy, and these three, working in perfect unison, but always under the advice which Ariango procured from Colonel Shaler, H. G. Prescott, body in Panama attempts to conceal Captain J. R. Beers and Major W. M. Buck, actually produced the new republic.

WORKING WITH THE ROAD. From this it appears that the real business of the conspiration found its source in Arango, more skilled than any of the others in the art of manipulation; and that Arango is, in reality, the man to whom the lion's share of the credit should be given is the well-substan-

THE CANAL TREATY ON THE ISTHMUS.

This photograph was taken on board the steamer City of Washington, at Colon, on December 1st. The treaty was shipped from New York in care of Purser A. G. Notte (the figure in white on left of picture), who delivered the box containing it to H. G. Prescott, assistant superintendent of the Panama Railroad, standing on Mr. Notte's left, who in turn delivered it to F. V. de la Espriella, Minister of Foreign Affairs, standing on right of picture, with umbrella, in whose charge it remained until it was ratified by the Junta. Just back of the iron box containing the treaty, is Captain J. E. Jones, of the steamship.

canal concession would probably have been forfeited long ago, it was kept alive up to the very moment the independence of Panama was declared. Frequent trips to Bogota, dealing with all the functionaries there and on the Isthmus, the employment of all of his gifts of adroit persuasion, and a full and free exercise of his native suavity and grace of manner were requisite to this undertaking; but not once di discor Arango fail under the test, and to him more than to any other man is due the fact that since work on the canal was stopped in 185 the French corporation has remained in possession of its properties and franchises on the 1sthmus.

WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS BIRTH. In equal measure must credit be given to Senor Arango for the birth of the never public. Being a manipulator rather than an administrator, a man to execute orders rather than to issue them; it follows that he is not fitted for responsible posts of leadership. Nobody knows this any better than does Don Jose Agustin, and so, when the first really formidable suggestion of Panamalan independence came from the Panama. Rallroad—as unquestionably it did come—it issued to the rallroad's special agent, and found him not unmindful of the part he should play in the drama which was to be attempted. Never for a moment did it occur to him to make himself the leader in the movement. That would have been nost immake himself the leader in the move-ment. That would have been most im-politic, because it wou'd have brought the railroad company more prominently to the front than it was wise for it to be brought, and, besides, Senor Arango knew his own shortcomings. He was, however, fully equal to the task of dishimself the beader in the move-That would have been most im-because it wou'd have brought

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still, to keep the canal concessions alive.
Credit for what has been done in this respect is cheerfully accorded to Senor Arango. Knowing the ins and outs of Colombian polities, as a schoolboy knows his alphabet; knowing the weak points of the national character, as well as its strong ones; knowing individuals almost as intimately as he knows himself, and having an exceptional faculty for reading human nature. Senor Arango has discharged his duties so faithfully that while under a strict reading of its terms the canal concession would probably have been forfeited long ago, it was kept alive up to the very moment the independence of Panama was declared. Frequent trips had named the provisional governing junts, he was named as the president of that body, and to him was entrusted the actual leadership under the new order of things. He immediately resigned his place as special agent of the Panama Rallroad; but it is a secret which nothat as the head of the junta in directing the government of the new republic. Don Agustin works now in as close harmony with the railroad corporation as he did in those days when he was serving it openly and in return for a regular salary. The natural deduction is that the railroad corporation is at present the administrator of this new government, and such is the fact, although the railroad company manages to keep itself well in the background, its direction of affairs being accomplished through Arango, who continues in closest touch with the railroad officials. What part he will play when the structure of republican government shall have been formally rearred does not now appear. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the election of Dr. Amador to the presidency, discouraging all use of his own name for that office; but his part in the drama has been so important that it is conceded that when the curtain of full accomplishment shall have been finally rung down on this bloodless revolution. Arange will have been berthed most comfortably. The only gossip as to the exact location in which he is likely to find himself has it that Bunau-Varilla will, after the ratification of the canal treaty by the United States Senate, be transferred to Parls as minister pionipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to France, will's Senor Jose minister prinipolentiary and envoy ex-traordinary to France, while Senor Jose Agustin Arango will enter the diplomatic corps at Washington as Panama's repre-

sentative.
OTHERS WHO TOOK A HAND. Pollowing Amador and Arango comes a long list of men, none of whom gives an impression of any great amount of strength. Thomas Arias is by no means a brilliant man, although he was one of the original trio of secessionists and sits the original trio of secessionists and sits now as a member of the governing junta. He is well connected in Panama, is a man of considerable wealth; but it seems avident that he owes his participancy in the conspiracy which culminated one month ago to the fact that he has, in a dignified way, been a professional officaholder under the Colombian government. He has served in many and different official positions, and his knowledge of the government scheme and the proper way of doing things excels that of any other man on the istimus. This knowledge was needed by those who proposed to make Panama an independent resublic; hence the reason for the promi-

nence acquired by Arias. As a leader he would haver be considered for a moment; has lend have to outside and too ready to divi'ge secrets to be a safe counselor; but in the early days it was recognized that he knew the regular and orderly methods of directing government, and because it was desired to avoid mistakes that might lead to controversy and embarrassment he was invited to join in the conspiracy, and has proved an invaluable aids to the real leaders.

I'redrica Boyd, a member of the junta, for whom Emanuel Espinoza has been substituted; C. A. Mendoza, minister of justice; F. V. de la Espillia, minister of orcight relations; N. A. de Obarria, minister of orcight relations; N. A. de Obarria, minister of finance, are not men of strength. Amador possesses for his office, which corresponds to that of the Secretary of Treasury in our government, the qualification of having been treasurer of the Department of Panama under the Colombian regime, and being, therefore, familiar with the finances of the new republic. The others are successful business and professional men; but not one of tile lot has ever had experience in the handling of the roins of government. E. A. Morales, minister of domestic affairs, is a man of brilliant intellect, chesse evidentity because he was believed to be mentally equipped for the task of organizing the new republic for governmental purposes; but the others seem to have been chosen in a haphazard fashion, more because men were needed for the perticular places they are now filling than because the ones chosen were deemed fitted, by education, training or experience, for posts like those to which they have been called.

LITTLE BETTER THAN A MAKE-SHIFT.

The bringing together of these men as the active and responsible managers of a government presents in Itself a complexity as strange as any discoverable in this land of complex human mixtures and strange characters. Under it the government—Americans identified with the Panama Railroad—never better evidenced their apprehensions as to the

#### SANTA CLAUS VISITS **BROAD STREET SCHOOL**

A most enjoyable Christmas celebration was given last night by the Sunday school of the Broad Street Methodist Church, of which the Rev. George H. Spooner is the juster. The intendance was very large, and a thoroughly is acant time was held. The children rendered a beautiful little cantala entitled "Santa Chuar Dream". There were special music and a number of recitations by the children. Each scholar made some offering for the poor. The contributions were of different sorts, mostly groceries. The contributions, mostly groceries.

Watch Night Services.

Special New Year's Eve services will be held to-night at the Church of the Holy Comforter, on Grove Avenue and Roland Streets. The services will bugin at 11:30 o'clock, and Holy Communion will be dispensed after 13 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

James Betts is under arrest at the Second Police Station on the charge of taking \$50 belonging to C. E. Melvey. The arrest was made by Officers Wyatt and riowell. Charged With Theft.

### CHANGE OUTPUT OF MAYO FACTORY

Will Manufacture Nothing But Cut-Plug Tobacco Hereafter.

With the opening of the New Year, two days hence, the great plant of the P. H.

With the opening of the New Year, two days hence, the great plant of the P. H. Mayo Tobacco Company, of this city, will become the property of the American Tobacco Company, and will immediately thereafter cease to manufacture its old and well known plug brands.

For several years past the Mayo factory has been owned and operated by the Continental Tobacco Company, one of the alled concerns that go to make up the Consolidated Tobacco Company. Under the scheme of classification of factories, adopted by the trust, the Continental was to be composed of the pluglants, the American Cigar Company of the cigarette and smoking tobacco plants.

The Mayo branch has been manufacturing a good deal of plug, but the bulk of its output was in the shape of cutplug tobacco, that might be chewed or smoked as the purchaser might desire. While a large quantity of it is chewed the ordinary man used this cutplug in his pipe and the trade in it began to interfere with the smoking tobacco trade of the A. T. Company. To prevent this complication the big factory is to be transferred by the Continental to its ally, the American Company. The transfer will occur about the first of the New Year. It is understood that the Mayo plant will thereafter manufacture nothing but cutplug. Its plug trade will be distributed among the other factories of the Continental—the sun-cured to go to the Richmond or Virginia factories, the fluor-cured to North Carolina and the burly to the West.

There are rumors of several other similar transfers to be made about the same time, but no confirmation of these reports can be obtained. When questioned about the matter last night, Mr. Edward the transfer of his plant, but declared that he was not in a position to discuss the others. He was about to leave his residence at the time, and could not go into details concerning even the Mayo branch, confirmed in manufacture to make the ime, and could not go into details concerning even the Mayo branch, confirmed in a position to discuss the others. He was about to leave hi

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# THE TETANUS IN RALEIGH

Boy Dies of Lockjaw Resulting From Wound Made by a Cannon Cracker.

#### PAYING PENSION WARRANTS

President of Cotton Mills Takes Pessimistic View of Outlook-German Danced.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., December 29.—Bennic Taylor, a inne-year-old negro boyded of lockfaw, which resulted from a slight wound in the hand inflicted by an exploding cannon cracker.

The State Treasurer on yesterday cashed over \$20,000 of pension warrants for old Confederate soldiers. Allogether over \$100,000 of the \$200,000, pension fund has been paid out.

Mr. Alf. A. Thompson, president of the Raleigh and the Neuse Cotton Mills, said that the situation as to the cotton market, both raw material and woven goods, is steadily growing more serious. Prices of cotton are way beyond the possibility of profitable manufacturing, and the cotton goods market is flat. That three of the successful and largest manufacturers in this State have told him during the past few days that they have sold practically no goods since October 1st.

BRILLIANT GERMAN.

The Nine o'Clock Cottlion Club gave a brilliant german last night in Raney Library bail-room. Mr. O. S. Thompson was the leader.

United States Senator F. M. Simmons was in the city to-day on his way to Newbern to spend the week, and in speaking of the Panama Canal treaty said it will certainly be ratified by the Senate as soon as Congress convenes after the holidays. He will vote for its ratification, for while he does not approve of President Roosevelt's course with reference to the treaty, still he thinks the rejection of the treaty will delay any work toward the canal until after the President Roosevelt's course with reference to the treaty, still he thinks the rejection of the genal until after the president as received a proposition to go to one of the largest Northern cities and undertake Synday school work similar to that in which he has scored such signal success with Tabernacle Baptist Church, in this city. He has not made known the city or the details of the proposition. The Tabernacle congregation is very much stirred up over the matter, though it is not believed he will accept.

Mr. H. B. Brimley, commissioner in charge of the prepar

#### TELEPHONE MERGER.

All Independent Lines Under One Management.

One Management.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALBIGH, N. C., Dec. 20.—The Capital City Telephone Company was organized to-day in this city with the following directors: George W. Watts, General J. S. Carr and L. A. Carr, of Durham, and D. I. Carson, J. W. Crews, Huntchipley and W. T. Gentry, of Atlanta. The officers, are W. T. Gentry, president; L. A. Carr, tice-president, and D. I. Carson, secretary and treasurer.

While the company permanently effects a merger of the local Bell and Interstate exchanges, it is generally understood that the new company has been formed for consolidating the various telephone companies of the State, and from the fact that the Durham gentlemen have heretofore held large interests in the independent telephone companies and are men of large means, and that the others all hold high official position with the Bell Telephone Company, there is no doubt about the ability of the new company to carry on a successful telephone movement

to carry on a successful telephone business.

The independent telephone movement in this State at one time almost covered the entire State. A number of companies, for lack of capital, and others on account of having established rates to low to maintain the business, have recently gotten in the Bell system, and it looks now as though very shortly any telephone subscriber in North Carolina can reach any other subscriber, as all toll lines are being connected up with the Bell system.

#### RECEIVERSHIP.

A Policeman Justified in Shooting a Young Man.

ing a Young Man.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., December 29,
At a hearing before Judge Jones here
to-day the receivership for the Pilot
Mountain Furniture Company was made
permanent. The creditors of the concern
will meet here again February lst, when
it will be decided to run the enterprise
with the receivers until all material in
hand is worked up, or sell the plant.
Charles Edwards, a young man of
Shore, Yadkin county, is in the hospital
here with a bad wound in the left hip,
made by a pistol ball fired by Policeman
Lee Plowman, of Shore, The officer was
given a hearing before two magistrates
at Shore last night. He was discharged,
the court holding that the shooting was
justifiable.

Evidence was produced showing that
Edwards had made threats against the
officer and was following him when he

Evidence was produced showing this Edwards had made threats against the officer and was following him when he fired. Policeman Plowman was elected by the last Legislature when the town of Shore was incorporated.

To Work the Roads.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(REPENSBORG, N. C. Dec. 29.—The highway commission of Guilford county is now making active preparations for reginning work on the public roads. They have now in hand \$15,000, the proceeds of the sale of the first \$65,000 bond results.

Their purpose is to do what work can be done this winter, getting ready for rushing business when spring comes. After several months of investigation, they to-day made a contract for a complete road building outht on condition that, if it proved satisfactory, three others would be purchased.

Mr. H. Le Tikks, who is manager of

be purchased.

Mr. H. L. Hicks, who is manager of the Greensbore Coal and Ice Company Fere, had the misfortune to lose his dwelling by fire at four o'clock yesterday morning. The fames had such headway before they were discovered the fire company could only prevent other buildings from destruction.

destruction.

Ar, Hicks had \$265 in money in the house, which was purned. This morning he was gratified to recover \$100 of it. Forty dollars was silver and sixty dollars gold. This he found in the ashes, very black from heat and smoke.

Except for \$400 insurance his other loss will be total.

Professor Violent.
(Special to The Times Disputch.)
(REMNSBORO, N. G., Dec. 29.—Prof. Joseph G. Estel, of Yale College, continues violently insane in a jail cell here.

Ills wife, with her brother. William North, arrived from Now Haven to-night. Physicians are consulting on the expediency of taking the patient to an asylum. After three hours sleep to-day he was as violent as ever.

#### ORPHANS HAPPY.

Christmas Celebration at the Home Last Evening.

The Richmond Male Orphan Asylum, the delightful home for boys, presided

over so gracefully by Mrs. J. R. Gill, was-the scene yesterday afternoon of Joyous Christmas festivities.

The exercises were held in the chapel, in which was a magnificent Christmas tree, trimmed and decorated until a mero beautiful one has rarely been seen by any

beautiful one has rarely been seen by any one present.

Among those present besides Mrs. Gill and her family of fifty-one boys, were Mr. John L. Williams, president of the Beard of Directors; Mr. T. J. Todd, of the Beard; Mr. W. S. Copeland, of the Beard; Dr. George Cooper, Rev. J. F. Cook and Rev. W. S. Campbell, The exercises by the boys were enjoyable and creditable.

Mr. Williams, Dr. Cooper, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Cook and others addressed the boys.

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The contributions to the boys this Christmas have been very generous. Mr. Hutzler sent they fifty pounds of candy. Mrs. T. W. Pemberton's Circle of the Daughters of the King, sent the boys fifty stockings, each filled with good things so dear to the boy at Christmas times. The afternoon was very enjoyable to all and the lads were happy. The members of the Board present and several guests remained over to supper.

#### LAW-MAKERS SCARCE.

The Prospect for a Quorum Today Is Not Bright.

The prospect of a quorum of the General Assembly to-day is anything but promising. There were but six members of the Senate present yesterday when the body was called to order, and the atten-dance of members of the more numerous branch was about in the same propor-

tion.

For the reason that many of the members of both houses stop at private board, ing houses in the city, it is impossible to say with absolute certainty just how ing houses in the city, it is impossion to say with absolute certainty just how many or how few are in the city, but so far as known the number of arrivals hast night is not sufficient to make up the requisite quorum when added to those present yesterday. What the morning trains bring in remains to be seen, and for nursely a matter of speculation. Among is purely, a matter of speculation. Among the arrivals last night were Senators Sale and Cromwell, Shands and Tyler; Delegates Grayes, Newhouse, Lewis, Orgain, Read, Overby, Boaz, Duke and S. H. Walker, Many of these are at the Powhatan, It will take eight or nine more senators to give that body a work-ing quorum, while the House is also acking the number requisite to do husi-

Meanwhile the Commonwealth is paying at the 140 members of the General Assembly and all the employes the regu-lar per diem, and has been paying it ever since the recess on December 23d. Some predict that a quorum will not be present before the beginning of the coming week, but there is no basis for this prediction. It is a mere matter of opinion

Junk Dealer's Case.

The case of Mike Kelly, the junk dealer, who is charged with having hundreds of dollars' worth of railroad brasses in his possession, will be called in the Police Court this morning.

Czar Expects an 'Heir.

JONION Dec. 29.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says the imperial family expects the accouchement of the Cartina next summer.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is Pleasant To Take.

The finest quality of granulated load sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the Chamberian's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Poolesville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best proparation of the kind it is the best preparation of the kind I know of. The children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect." For sale by all druggists.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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# HISTORIANS

A Number of Each Are Gathered in the City of New Orleans.

INTERESTING ADDRÉSSES

Important Topics Are Discussed by Leaders of Thought in This Country.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Leaders in economic thought and historical study are here to-day to the number of 150 in attendance upon the annual meetings of the American Historical and Economic Association. An elaborate programme covering three days has been prepared. In meetings are to be held in the Old Cablido, in the old civil District Court building, and at Newcombe and Tulane Conegos.

Coneges,
The American Economic Association
was called to order by President Edwin
R. Seligman, the meeting opened with
the reading of a paper on tobacce by
lawson H. Shelfer, tobacce expert of the
United States Department of Agricul-Coneges.

Papers on the sugar industry were read by John Dynmond, Jr., and Dr. W. C Stubbus in charge of the Louisiana Exteriment Association, Prof. S. A. Knapp.

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Stubbus in charge of the Louisiana Exrefiment Association. Prof. S. A. Knapp,
rice expert for the United States Agricultural Department, discussed the rice indistry of the United States, upon modern
lines. S. Locke Breaux, vice-president
of the Rice Association of America, read
a paper on the same subject. President
E. F. Houston, of the Texas Agricultural
College, read an interesting paper on cotton and the general agricultural outlook
in the South. The forenoon session concluded with a paper on the same subject
by G. K. Holmes, of the United States
Department of Agriculture.
President Chas. Henry Lea called the
American Historical Association to order. Ex-President Wm. Wirk Howe, of
the American Bar Association, read, a
paper on "Civil and Common Law in the
Louisiana Purchase."

Dr. Walter Flavius McCalebre related
the story of "New Orleans and the Aaron
Eltr Conspiracy." Dr. W. R. Shepherd
discussed "Louisiana in the Spanish archives." A paper by Prof. Wm. M. Sloane,
who was absent was read by Prof. W. A.
Dunning, its subject being "The Wond's
Aspects of the Louisiana Purchase."

Vills the close of the forenoon session
the members of the Economist and Historical Associations were entertained at
lunch in the Cabildo. The afternoon session of the Economists was devoted to
a discussion of the Industrial problems
of the South, D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte, N. C., presented an interesting paper on the cotton industry President
Charles C. Thach, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, discussed the same subject. Richard H. Edmonds, of the Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, was unable
to be present, but sent a paper, which
was read on "Some Southern Economis
Problems."

President Charles W. Dabney, of the
University of Tennessee, and Superintendret Vewers of the Miller Manual Labor

Problems."

President Charles W. Dabney, of the University of Tennessee, and Superintendent Vawter, of the Miller Manual Labor School, of Albemarle, Va., participated in the discussion of Mr. Edmands' paper.

A joint session of the Economists and Historians was held to-night in Newcombe Hall, which is a part of Tulane University. A fashionable and intellectual audience was present. President E. A. Alderman, of Tulane, made an address, cordially welcoming the delegates. In the absence of Dr. Henry C. Lea, president of the American Historical Association, his paper on "Ethical Values on History" was read by Secretary Charles II. Haskims.

Professor Seligman discussed "Social Aspects of Economic Law." President Charles W. Dabney, of the

#### PRETTY RICHMOND GIRL MARRIED IN WASHINGTON

Miss Lillian Inez Thomas, daughter of Mr. J. H. Thomas, of No. 1112 Floyd Avenue, and Mr. William Francis Clark. Paltimore, a law student at the University of Maryland, left this city by an

versity of Maryland, left this city by an early train yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where they were to be married.

Mr. Clark and Miss Thomas had been friends for some time, and it was not surprising when the young man came to Richmond to spend the Christmas holidays. It was a secret known to very few, however, that they contemplated a matrimonial coup until vesterday. The young couple were married at 9:39 A. M. yesterday in Washington, according to information received in this city. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Clark is one of the bost knows

most attractive young ladies of the Most End. Besides beauty and rich color-ing she has the charm of vivacity and unusual eleverness. She is a fine musi-cian, both as an instrumentalist and a vocalist.

#### NEW CATHEDRAL OF WESTMINSTER

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, Roman Catholic archibshop of Westminister, was enthroned in the new Cathedral of Westminister today with the impressive ceremony incidental to such occasions. The vast building was filled to its capacity by acclesiastical and lay members of the Roman Catholic Churen.

The Cathedral of Westminister, consecrated to-day, is the first Roman Catholic Cathedral that has stood in the Metropolitan See of England since the Reformation. The building is situated half a millo west of Westminster Abbey, and is a magnifreent structure of the Byzantine style, with a great campanile of red brick banded with Portland stone, standing three hundred feet high and crowned with a metal covered dome, surmounted by a double cross of bronze. The total expenditure on the entire ediffice up to the end of October was just over a million dollars.

The Cathedral starts clear of debt. lion dollars.
The Cathedra's starts clear of debt.

#### A Problem Solved.

A great problem has been solved in the manufacture of the rainproof or spotproof glove, which is soft and pliable as the finest kid, but through chemical treatment has been made impervious to the elements These cloves, when solled can be washed and after drying stretched, when they will be as fresh, clean and soft as before. Considering how many times we discard gloves because they are solled, these gloves should certainly prove a great saving for both dress and general wear.

For rubber shoes with the high storm front there is always a great demand. Although the high boot is the only shoe giving entire protection, the popular height is not more than ten inches. These shoes can be had in black or tan Russian calf at prices which will assurathely success. The lightest weight sandals are generally used for evening wear. A great problem has been solved in the

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